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Population and Migration

NEW BOOKS

CARR-SAUNDERS, A. M. *The population problem; a study in human evolution.* (New York: Oxford Univ. Press. 1922. Pp. 516. \$7.)

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Social Problems and Reforms

NEW BOOKS

ABEL, M. H. *Successful family life on the moderate income: its foundation in a fair start; the man's earnings; the woman's contribution; the coöperation of the community.* (Philadelphia: Lippincott. 1921. Pp. xii, 247. \$2.)

In twenty short chapters Mrs. Abel has presented her views on successful family life. A large share of attention is devoted to financial problems, but brief consideration is given to such topics as efficiency in housework, child training, family advancement, and "the satisfactions of life." One of the most interesting chapters is entitled "The housewife's contribution through housework." This is a clever defense of the home as an economical producing unit. Since Mrs. Abel sees in the housewife an efficient combination of comptroller, purchasing agent, superintendent, laborer, teacher, and entertainer, quite naturally she insists that such a position demands thorough training.

It is probably not unjust to say that few, if any, new facts are presented in this book, and that few new views are advanced. The tone of the work is homiletic rather than scientific. But right here lies the value of the essay: it is sincere, persuasive, and sane. In diction and in point of view it is adapted to the man or woman in the moderate income class. It is full of practical ideas on family finance. Perhaps the highest compliment the reviewer can pay Mrs. Abel is to confess his intention of trying out two of her specific suggestions.

Yet the reader of this book can hardly fail to discover that many vital points in successful family life have been ignored. One looks in vain